

AMATEUR NIGHT
TO TAKE PLACE
ON NOVEMBER 15

Strollers Candidates Are Selected Following Presentation of Skits Before Judges

FUNCTION WILL BE
IN MEMORIAL HALL

Strollers Alumni to Be Hosts at Phoenix During Homecoming

Strollers, student dramatic organization at the University, has completed the try-outs for the annual Amateur Night and has selected the cast for Amateur Night to be of Nov. 15. It was announced. The presentation will be in Memorial Hall.

The persons selected to take part in Amateur Night are: Elizabeth Ligon and Helen Ralston, in "Riders to the Sea"; Elizabeth Black and Frances Wood, in "Columbine"; George Kertz and Janet Deschler in Part I, "Aria Da Capo"; Gerald Holstine and Clarence McCarroll, Part 2, "Aria Da Capo" and Antoinette Bergeron and Donald Irvine in "The Man on the Curb."

Those who are eligible for Strollers and who have been awarded 25 of the necessary points are: Mary Ann Stiles, Margaret Stewart, Ruth Clopton, Gladys Rogue, Robert Houllier, Martha Alexander, William Hall, Virginia Batterson, Mary Katherine Boland, Dorothy Elliott, Sara Galtkill, Jack Galtkill, Margaret Krauss, Margaret Folger, Margaret Young, Mildred Denny, Billy Lancaster, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Crouse, Marietta Colbert, Lloyd Langston, Blanche Steepe, Clara Haley, Ann Relgenstein, Jane Murphy, Julia Wood, Billy Young, Pearl Roberts, Gall Hacher, Ann Bishop, Catherine Bisset, Mary Flowers, Mary Louise Henderson, Rowena Taylor, Jane Hardwick, Elmer Mullins, Carl Conner, Jane Potter, Mary Jane Raby, Power Pritchard and Mary W. Huguley.

There will also be an original play written and enacted by Sam Bowman and Herbert Bertram entitled "Mince Pie." There will be songs by Tucker, Bishay and Crain, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Norwell. The winner of the song division will be awarded 75 points.

Mrs. Marion Ell Pirkey, assisted by Mr. Greenwell, were the judges for the Stroller try-outs. Mrs. Pirkey was a member of the first Stroller production, "Richelleau." At that time it was thought advisable to have a dramatic organization on the campus to give vent to talent interested in playing. Under the guidance of the English department, "The Strollers" came into being. Since that time the organization has had a varied history. Plans for the coming year are such as to again place Strollers in the fore, and to emphasize in the minds of the student body that it is a worthy organization of the campus.

The Alumni Strollers are meeting at the Phoenix hotel next Saturday. Home-coming, and invite all active Strollers to be in attendance. There will be breakfast and dinner. Following the dinner several celebrated people will speak. A slight charge will be made for meals.

BIBLE EXHIBIT
TO BEGIN SOON

Occasion Will Commemorate
400th Anniversary of
First English
Bible

The University will hold a Bible exhibit in the library museum Tuesday night, Nov. 12 at 7 o'clock and throughout the month. The exhibit is being held in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Myles Coverdale's first English Bible.

A special program has been arranged for Nov. 12, beginning at 8 p. m. when Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, will discuss "The Bible, An Appreciation."

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Miss Margaret Tuttle and Miss Jacqueline Bull of the library staff. They are asking the cooperation of the citizens of Lexington and vicinity in locating rare and interesting Bibles to supplement the University library collection.

The following are the types of Bibles which will be suitable for the exhibit: those published before 1800; Bibles which have belonged to famous people, unusual editions and translations into foreign languages.

Among the interesting items which already have been obtained for the exhibit are a Jewish scroll, a page from the Gutenberg Bible (1450-56), copies of the "She" Bible of 1568 and "Vinegar" Bible published in 1717.

An important meeting of all Keys members is to be held Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Sigma Nu house. All members are urged to be present.

WORKS OF NOTED
FRENCH PAINTER
ARE ON DISPLAY

Art Center Features Display
of Daumier's Political
Cartoons

The current exhibition to be witnessed at the Art Center features the works of Daumier, greatest of the nineteenth century cartoonists.

During a period of about four years Daumier produced over 4,000 lithographic drawings for newspapers and magazines, most of these appearing in Philipon's "Charleure" and in "Charivari." His political cartoons lampooning government officials and caricaturing the bourgeois King Louis Philippe caused the suppression of his paper and his imprisonment. In addition Daumier produced a long series of satirical observations of the courts, and sympathetic interpretations of life among the poorer classes.

Daumier's ambition was to paint, which he did in his spare time, but his reputation as a caricaturist has obscured the importance of his work in painting. His art constitutes the most comprehensive record, whether written or graphic, of the social conditions of Paris in the nineteenth century.

These lithographs have been loaned to the Art department by Mr. I. T. Frary, Cleveland Museum of Arts, and Mr. Joseph C. Graves, Lexington.

FIVE PLEDGED
TO TAU BETA PI

O'Rear, Harman, Rice, Graber, Carter Are Inducted at Engineers Convocation

Five engineering students, chosen because of high scholarship and student activities, were pledged by Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering fraternity, at the regular convocation of engineers, October 30, in Memorial hall.

Dr. E. F. Farquhar, of the University English department, addressed the assembly, praising the pledged for their achievements.

Those pledged were: Edward Clay O'Rear, Frankfort; William Thomas Hraman, Perryville; Reginald Ivan Rice, Princeton, and James Seaver Graber, Ashland.

Merle Carter, Frankfort, received the Tau Beta Pi award as the sophomore having the highest scholastic standing as a freshman. Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 by Edward Higginson, Jr. The Kentucky Alpha chapter was formed April 5, 1902. Membership is limited to the upper one-eighth of the junior class and the upper quarter of the senior class.

KENTON COUNTY IS
VICTOR IN STATE
RURAL SCHOOL MEET

About 750 students, teachers, and friends from counties throughout the state attended the rural school tournament held at the University of Kentucky November 1 and 2.

The cups awarded for music, scholarship, athletics, and general excellence, were all received by Kenton county. The winners of the all around scholarship were Wanda Fisher of Boone county, who received first place and Kathryn Mers of Mason county who received second place.

The winner of the boy's decimation contest held in the auditorium of Fraze hall was Thad Tensley of Grant county who gave "Ain't She Sweet." The winner of the girl's decimation contest held in Memorial hall was Billie Burke Stephens of Kenton county who gave "Pepper."

In the contest for glee clubs, Kenton county was first, Mason county second, and Henry county third.

CONDITION OF U. K.
STUDENT FAVORABLE

Paul Lederidge, junior at the University, Lexington, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital last Wednesday night where he was treated for a severe skin wound. Infection set in, and his condition was considered acute Saturday. His condition is improved it was announced third.

Wednesday night Lederidge fell against the face of a door on the third floor of the A. T. O. house, making it necessary to take thirteen stitches in the cut of his left leg. At the present time his condition was reported as favorable, and as well as could be expected.

PHYSICS FRAT ELECTS

At a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, Monday, October 14, the following officers were elected: W. E. Anderson, president; Louis Gordon, vice-president; John Spragens, secretary; Reginald Rice, treasurer; and L. A. Pardue, faculty adviser.

GALA PAGEANTS
WILL GREET UK'S
RETURNING SONS

Homecoming Program to Include Parade, Bonfire, Stroller Banquet, Decorating Contest and Dance

JOHN J. TIGERT TO
BE GUEST OF HONOR

Registration of Alumni at Lafayette and Phoenix Provided

Featuring a pep rally and house-decorating contest under the sponsorship of Suky, a homecoming celebration by Strollers, and various private parties and dances, plans are being made for a mammoth Homecoming celebrating this weekend when the Cats play Florida.

Honor-guest for the Homecoming celebration this year will be John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, former United States commissioner of education, and one-time professor of psychology and football coach at the University. Dr. Tigert will be the guest speaker at the Strollers' 25th anniversary banquet and will be present at all the other activities during the week-end.

Preparations for one of the largest crowds in several years are being made. Booths will be placed in the lobbies of the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels where alumni may register.

A pep meeting under the direction of Suky, followed by a parade with the band through the downtown section and a bonfire on Stoll field, will be held Friday night. Fraternity and sorority houses as well as the residence halls will compete for the annual cup given by Suky for the best decorated house. Downtown stores will also compete for a cup.

Private parties by various organizations for their returning alumni homecoming dance from 9 until 12 p. m., Saturday night, in the Alumni gymnasium, sponsored by the Lexington Alumni club, will climax the Homecoming activities. Winners of the cups for the house decoration and store-decoration will be announced and the trophies awarded at the dance.

Suky members who form the Homecoming committee are Virginia Robinson, chairman; Mary Gunn Webb, and Dick Boyd.

AG STUDENTS PLEDGED

The Block and Bridle club announces the pledging of the following students of the College of Agriculture: John Bell and James White; Gaven McMurry, Buena Vista; Jack Harrison, Farmington; Windell Binkley and Harold Binkley, Mayfield; Jeff Rankin, Stanford; Andy Hardesty, Owensesboro; Charles Baird, Sacramento; Everett Stephenson, Carlisle; Harlen Veal and Berry Davis, Lexington; Eric Dennis, Versailles; O. D. Hawkins, Owenton; Forrest Hogg and James Kabler, Harrodsburg.

GRADS GIVEN
GUIGNOL LEAD

James Boucher and Alexander Capurso to Play in "A Murder Has Been Arranged"

James Boucher, graduate assistant in the Department of English is cast as Sir Charles Jasper, in the forthcoming play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged", at the Gulson Theater, November 11.

Mr. Boucher, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was graduated from the University in 1932, and for the past two years has taught at Corinth, Kentucky. Mr. Boucher's home was originally from New Haven, Conn., and he has done work with the Lincoln Street Theater in that city.

It is believed that he will add much to the role of Sir Charles in this play, which has for its locale the stage of a deserted theater. Mr. Boucher is not new to the stage of the Guignol, having appeared as Aslak in the well remembered production of "Peer Gynt" a few seasons ago.

In taking the part of Cavendish, the orchestra leader, Alexander Capurso should have no difficulty in making the role convincing, for that is his profession in real life. Mr. Capurso who has taken both his bachelor's and masters degree at the University is the director of the Guignol and Strollers orchestra, a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi music honorary, and Sigma XI, scientific honorary fraternity.

Mr. Capurso is both a musician and psychologist of note, having had one of his original compositions performed at the Sunday afternoon musicales at Memorial hall, and is the author of various articles for the Psychology journals. He is arranged and directed the musical accompaniment to the Gulson production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," May 1933.

An important meeting of all Keys members is to be held Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Sigma Nu house. All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DANCE SCHEDULED

The bi-weekly All-Campus dance will be held in the Alumni gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Funds from the dance will be used towards the Student Loan fund.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Shiny Herrington's orchestra.

DR. CADMAN TO
SPEAK AT U. K.

Noted Lecturer and Author to Be Convocation Speaker Thursday, Fourth Hour

Third convocation exercises of the year will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial hall, with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famous author, lecturer and congregational minister, as the principal speaker. All classes will be dismissed the fourth hour in order that students may attend the exercises.

Doctor Cadman appeared here several years ago in a series of lectures sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and also last year at a convocation. All students are urged to attend the exercises.

Doctor Cadman was born in Wellington, Salop, England, in 1864. He received his early education at Wesleyan college, Richmond, Surrey, England, recieving the degree of doctor of divinity. After coming to the United States, he continued his higher education, receiving degrees from many American institutions, such as Wesleyan college, Yale, New York University, University of Vermont, Syracuse University, Miami University, Bates college, and Rollins college.

Doctor Cadman was later appointed radio minister of the Federal Council of American churches, and has gained the reputation, throughout his excellent programs, of being the best and most popular speaker of his subject in radio. His popularity grew to such an extent that he was forced to give up his pastoral work and devote his entire time to radio. He now resides in New York while not on lecture tours.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

—MEMBER—

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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NORMAN C. GARLING Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES Managing Editor
JOHN CHRISTIE Ass't. Managing EditorHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

PRIVATE VOTING

Since when have the students of the University of Kentucky lost the power to read, write, and think for themselves?

No student could cast a vote secretly, confidentially, or anonymously at the last Senior class election. It was necessary to publicly mark your ballot on the wall of the Administration building with the proffered assistance of politicians. Or if you were fortunate enough to occupy the only seat available in the corridor, you were joined by uninvited distributors of campaign literature to help you decide.

By properly checking the voter's name when he deposits his ballot, there is no necessity for signed ballots. Signed ballots have black mail potentialities, if misused, and are not consistent with American election practices.

The Kernel has no bone to pick with any particular group on this campus. We concede every group the right to honest campaigning. However, we do maintain that the students of this University are perfectly competent to mark their own ballots on their own volition.

A suitable voting place must be established for campus elections. Facilities for private voting could quickly be set up in a room by properly arranging a few tables and posting authorized polling officials.

Political groups often transport voters to the polls and solicit their votes on the way. But they don't accompany them into the voting booths, and they have no way of finding out how they voted. We are no longer children and deserve an efficient grown-up voting machinery.

INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL PRISONS

"America is fast becoming a land of prisons and colleges." From figures at hand one is tempted to believe this statement, however far-fetched it may seem initially. Statistics show that our increasing number of prisons is becoming more and more crowded and at the same time our colleges and universities enroll more and more students every year.

To the sociologist who attempts to rationalize and idealize the increasing number of students in college presents a panacea for the other problem. He believes that the advance in college enrollment will eventually bring about a decrease in "prison enrollment."

However strong the idealist's convictions may be on this point it is apparent to the ordinary layman that the colleges and universities have something to learn from the prisons and houses of reform.

A recent survey of the habits, likes and dislikes of prison inmates revealed that they are chiefly interested in problems of economics, current happenings and politics. On the other hand, the average college student can distinguish a broadcast of Jan Garber from one of Rudy Vallee, but fails to recognize the importance of the London conference and is at a loss to explain the Giffey bill.

In a recent current affairs test conducted by a leading national weekly the ignorance of college students as to current happenings of the day was revealed to be amazing.

Is it then possible that college students with their widely publicized physical and intellectual freedom have allowed their minds to become more imprisoned than those of the convicts? Evidence points so strongly to this conclusion that we would almost accept unreservedly the saying of Van Dyke: "Iron bars do not a prison make."

THE COLLEGE OUTSIDE-WORKER

The official college catalogue discourages outside work on the part of students, stating that courses are designed to occupy their full time. Be that as it may, there are still a multitude of young people who would rather spend the bulk of their time working to stay in school, knowing that they derive a minimum of educational benefit, rather than drop out and spend the same time in a more leisurely manner at home where they would have almost no contact at all with higher education.

Official proclamations of colleges are well meaning things, but they overlook the little matter of economic depression. To those who offer the theories of full-time studies, the depression is not a serious thing. To the student who wants to stay in school and finds that through outside work he can do it—if he also

eliminates one or two meals a day—it is a bit more vital.

There are many students who manage to stay in school by holding down several small jobs, there are others who work long shifts each day in factories, newspaper, and various other businesses. They do not ask for sympathy; with them it is a personal affair. But it would seem reasonable to expect some concessions from the faculty.

In regard to this, it is not intimated that working students should be given allowances on examinations. They themselves will admit a willingness to earn the credits that they receive, but there seems to be no good reason why they should be reprimanded for failure to have books or for lateness in preparing assignments. After all, they are paying to attend lectures, and such laxness on their part does not in any way impede the progress of the class as a whole.

Therefore, professors, who assume the responsibility of regulating the students' behavior in this way are, in our judgment, showing a juvenile attitude, instead of judging a student on his will and ability to learn.

THE REVOLUTIONARY THEATRE

According to veteran producers the legitimate stage is recuperating. They aver that this season, with its 112 billed plays, is the first step to an era the speaking tag has never known. They predict that in two or three years, "Broadway" will be in its own again; that it will be impossible to "buy into" a business that for the past years anyone with a little ready cash could crash; that the theatres will go back to their \$195,000 renting price.

How are these predictions possible? What has happened to focus attention once again on the legitimate theatre?

The movies, that are thought by so many to have caused the complete and final downfall of the speaking stage, have played a large part in bringing it back. The universal reach of the movie gave that enterprise its advantage, in the beginning. But look at the goal movies are now attempting. It is nothing other than to ape legitimate players. The first step toward that was made when vitaphone came into existence. Then came movie versions of every past Broadway success. Now the public has been tried on the idea of technicolor. And they like it. Why? Simply because they will never be contented, ultimately, with anything but the reality of the stage, the flesh and blood actor.

With the return of the rheatic and revival of old stock companies, the country will thrill once again to the legitimate actor of past days. Two great ends will be by his return to public favor. There will be a general weeding out of the more incompetent actors and actresses that are forced upon the public through the medium of the movies and literature will return to par. Students of the drama will note the vanishing of the so-called scenarists who bang out 90 minutes of dialogue, stale and hackneyed, when the studio calls for a picture. Back again will come the playwright, spending months of thought and work on material before it is presented, even to the play-reader.

The movies have served their purpose well, which has been a reorganization and complete betterment of the legitimate stage.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

Prof. R. H. Shevill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Professor Shevill had knocked one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Professor Eliot of the Department of English at Amherst.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one of the species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth College players in December.

Hoi
Pollo
By BOB HESS

Back after a glorious trip to Birmingham—and what a time we had! The state's dry, and I believe that all Kentuckians were dry—but oh, those Bama students! They all started coming in from Tuscaloosa Friday night—big dance at the T Jefferson hotel—and they really did make a week-end out of it. Never saw so many dissipated looking fellows in one town anywhere. And the gals—what a bunch of queens. Ask the team what they thought of the dime store clerks. Ummmm! But they didn't look all clean-cut American as our Kentucky-cut.

In regard to this, it is not intimated that working students should be given allowances on examinations. They themselves will admit a willingness to earn the credits that they receive, but there seems to be no good reason why they should be reprimanded for failure to have books or for lateness in preparing assignments. After all, they are paying to attend lectures, and such laxness on their part does not in any way impede the progress of the class as a whole.

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Stroller Reunion Nears; Kappa Delta to Celebrate

Dramatic Organization Will
Have Breakfast and
Dinner

The 25th anniversary of the founding of "The Strollers," University student dramatic club, will be celebrated this Saturday with the Strollers Alumni association in charge of the arrangements.

Plans for the celebration, in which other organizations, including the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, present Stroller members and others will participate, call for a breakfast at 11 a. m. and a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, both at the Phoenix hotel.

Officers of the Strollers Alumni association are: president, Mr. Hermon Evans, Louisville; vice-president, Mr. Emery L. Frazier, Whitesburg, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Robert Mitchell, Louisville.

Bridge Party

The Mothers' club of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a bridge party on Friday evening at the Hony Krust bakery.

Mrs. A. B. McCormick, housemother, was hostess to the friends and members attending.

National Officer Here

Joseph A. Sheehan, Louisville, national alumni secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited the chapters at Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky last week.

Mr. Sheehan has been a leader in fraternity and college affairs for many years. Prior to his election to the national office, which he now holds, he was the district president in charge of Pi Kappa Alpha activities in Missouri and Arkansas. In addition to his fraternity activities, Mr. Sheehan is on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Athletic association.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the oldest fraternity on the Transylvania campus, established in 1887; and it was the fourth fraternity chapter to be installed on the Kentucky campus.

K. A. Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the Kappa Alpha Mothers' club will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house, Mrs. Scott Breckinridge presiding.

Electon of officers will be held during the business session.

Coppedge-Baynham

The following wedding announcements have been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Orls B. Coppedge

announce the marriage

of their daughter

Miss Lela Alice Coppedge

to

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Baynham

on Friday, the twenty-seventh

of September

One thousand nine hundred and

thirty-five

Georgetown, Kentucky

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Blount, Leesburg, Harrison county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Blount, to William Earl Florence, Cynthiana.

Mr. Florence was graduated from the University.

Smith-McMeekin

The marriage of Miss Martha Terrey Smith, Frankfort, to Mr. Robert Ward McMeekin, Lexington, was solemnized Saturday at the Episcopal church of the Ascension in Frankfort.

Brown-Ferrall

Miss Louie Luncan Brown, New York City, formerly of Lexington, and Mr. John Cox Webb Ferrall, Larchmont, N. Y., and New York City, were married Saturday at Larchmont.

Mrs. Ferrall was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Jacobs-Tilghman

Mr. Henry Clay Jacobs announces the marriage of his daughter, Nellie Dean, to Mr. Kenneth Tilghman, Louisville and Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tilghman, Saturday in Louisville.

The bride attended the University and the groom attended Transylvania college.

Sig Ep Banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a founders' day banquet last Friday evening at the chapter house. Robert Nall, president, introduced the speakers of the evening: Judge Jones, Dudley Flowers and D. C. Miller. About 30 actives, pledges and alumnae were present, including the following alumnae: Judge Jones, Coleman Alford, Thomas Boyd, Zeke Schaeffer and Ben Stapleton.

Z. T. A. House Dance

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the actives with a house dance Saturday night.

Among those present were Swede Erickson, Mark Marlowe, Bill Conley, Chris Floyd, Sam Tedesco, Neal Gibbs, Linwood Arnall, Howard Orum, Gene Meyers, Mat Dole, Claude Johnston, Earl Cole, J. R. O'Connor, Dudley Flowers, Gene Warren, Noel Watson, Walter Miller, Mel Fordam, Ed Sacy, Powel Pritchard, Cecil Marsh, Bill Gad, Elmer Downer and Dan Mitchell.

Mothers' Club Elects

The Mothers' club of Pi Kappa Alpha met at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the chapter house in Transylvania park.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Alvin Stitz, president; Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, vice-president, and Mrs. Leon K. Frankel, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Kappa Delta to Be Celebrated

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on the University campus this week beginning Friday night.

History of the Sorority

Kappa Delta sorority was begun on the campus of the University as a club called "The Black Cats," whose original five members were Misses Edna Cremin, Louisville; Grace Ogg, Mt. Sterling; May Kenndicks, Monticello; May Thurman and Bess Groggin, Somerset. This was in 1903 and their first initiate was Miss Grace Cann, now Mrs. J. T. Pride, present housemother of Kappa Delta. A little later, about 1907, the name was changed to Epsilon Omega Delta and so continued until the first pledge service was held Dec. 16, 1910, with initiation taking place the following afternoon at the Phoenix hotel.

The installing officers were Misses LeJune Bronson, national president of Kappa Delta, and Edith Knox, national chapterian. On the night of Dec. 16, 1910, the first Kappa Delta pledge service in the sorority meeting room in Patterson hall. Those honored by the invitation to charter membership were Misses Marian Johnson Hayden, Eloise Ginn, Beth Fried, Helen McCandless and Mrs. J. T. Pride. The five alumnae who were initiated into Kappa Delta were Misses Edna Cremin, Ruth Bryan, Eugenia McCullough, Halle Boyd and Helen McCandless. Formal initiation was held Dec. 17, 1910, at the Phoenix hotel.

Founding of K. D.

Kappa Delta was founded Oct. 23, 1897, at Farmville State Teachers' college at Farmville, Va., and now has 68 active chapters all over the country. The colors of the sorority are olive green and pearl white, and the flower, the white rose. The official badge is a diamond-shaped pin of black enamel and gold.

The original founders of Kappa Delta were Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Tyler, Sarah Turner and Lenora Ashmore.

Distinguished Members

Among the distinguished members of Kappa Delta are Pearl S. Buck, author; Georgia O'Keeffe, foremost woman painter; Hildegarde Fillmore, editor of the beauty page of McCall's magazine; Olga Achtenhagen, national president last year and a poet of note, and Ada Jack Carver, writer of children's stories.

Program for Celebration

The program for the 25th anniversary celebration follows: Friday, banquet at the Lafayette hotel, 7 p. m.; Saturday, home-coming tea after the Florida-U. K. game, chapter house on East Maxwell; Sunday, breakfast and pageant at the Phoenix hotel, 10:30 a. m.

The officers of the active chapter are Nancy Becker, president; Jane Allen Webb, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Kriegel, secretary; Betty Earle, treasurer; Lena Peak, assistant treasurer, and Dorothy Whalen, editor. Officers of the alumnae organization are Mrs. J. C. Lamb, president; Mrs. Robert Baker, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Dan E. Fowler, treasurer, and Mrs. J. T. Pride, editor.

Phi Tau Buffet Supper

Phi Kappa Tau entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper at the chapter house on South Limestone in honor of the new initiates.

Guests of the actives, members and pledges, were Jane Potter, Mildred Martin, Lucy Jean Anderson, Rae Lewis, Audrey Forster, Goldie Bell, Betty Flewiger, Ruth Kratzberger, Julia Woods, Margaret Payton, Mark Marlowe and Ross J. Chepelleff.

McVey in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey have gone to Winter Park, Fla., where President McVey was the principal speaker at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Rollins College, Monday. The subject of his speech was "National Trends."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humanity was conferred upon President McVey by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey will be the guests of President and Mrs. J. T. Tigert at the University of Florida, Gainesville, today. They are expected to return home Thursday.

Alpha Sigma Phi Party

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained the TriDelta fraternity with a party last Thursday night at the chapter house on Transylvania park.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors, pumpkins and corn shocks. Cider, sandwiches and apples were served during the evening.

Kappa Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house were Gerry Gilbert, Lucy Ray, Jane Hardwick and Elizabeth Black.

The following spent the week-end in Louisville: John Geyer, Larry Butler and Anthony Bubanowitz.

Fred McLean flew to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., last week-end where he visited his parents.

Anthony Land was host to Bill I. Hughes, Ken Raynor, Neil Williams and Al Robins for a dove shoot on his farm.

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Kappa Delta Chi

Guests of the fraternity members were Gilma Hughes, Jeanne Roder, Nathalie Corbin, Sis Tate, Lenora Fornville, Mary Buck, Helen Irvin, Mary Ella Martin, Caroline Adams, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Betsy May, Carol Florh, Dorothy McCannish, Virginia Logan, Julia Williams.

The following visited their homes during the week-end: Richard

CALENDAR

Today, November 5:
Exhibition of Daumier lithographs, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Art Center

Sophomore commission, 7:15 p. m., home of Jane Freeman

Wednesday, November 6:
Pitkin club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.

McVey's tea, 4 to 8 p. m., Maxwell place.

Delta Tau Delta alumni dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m., chapter house.

Kappa Gamma alumnae supper meeting, 6:30 p. m., home of Miss Fan Ratliff.

A. A. U. W., 7:30 p. m., Lafayette hotel

Thursday, November 7:
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaking at convocation, 11 a. m., Memorial hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's luncheon for Dr. Cadman.

Friday, November 8:
Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Patterson hall.

S.A.E. alumni dinner, 7 p. m., red room of Lafayette hotel.

Kappa Delta 25th anniversary banquet, 7 p. m., gold room of Lafayette hotel.

Pop rally, 7:15 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Men's Glee club trip to Ashland.

Saturday, November 9:
University of Kentucky homecoming.

Kentucky-Florida football game, 2 p. m., Stoll field.

Registration of alumni, Lafayette and Phoenix hotels.

Open house at all sorority houses after the game.

Annual home-coming dance given by the Lexington Alumni club and the University Alumni association, 9 to 12 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Strollers; breakfast at 11 a. m., supper at 6:30 p. m., both at the Phoenix hotel.

Sunday, November 10:
Sunday musical, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

K. D. anniversary breakfast and pageant, 10:30 a. m., Lafayette hotel.

Alumni News

By C. T. HERTZSCH
(1929)

Harold V. Fried, B.S. in M.E. and E.E., '29, is air conditioning engineer with the Birmingham Electric company, 2100 North First Avenue. His home address is 1585 Druid Hill Drive, Birmingham, Alabama. He was sales engineer in air conditioning with Carrier York corporation, New York City, 1932; later in the same capacity with Frigidaire corporation in Washington, D. C. and Louisville, Kentucky, and has been with the Birmingham Electric company since 1933.

manager of the Chocolate States Corporation of Hershey's Products with headquarters, Room 207, West End Masonic Building, Birmingham, Alabama. His territory covers Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, parts of Georgia, Kentucky, Florida and Arkansas. In a letter he says, "Unfortunately for myself I have chosen to locate in a state where Kentucky has been unable to win a football game for the past 15 years. Will be glad to send a nice big Hershey bar to any alumni who has witnessed more Kentucky defeats in one state than the writer or has suffered as disastrously in backing the old Blue and White."

(1928)

Mrs. Thomas H. Cutler, Jr. (Heil Connel) A.B., '28; M.A., '29, and her little son and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Joseph Connell, 827 Melrose Ave. Mrs. Cutler was assistant professor of German for three years after graduation and her former associates and students welcomed her on her visit to the class rooms.

(1908)

Thomas H. Cutler, Sr., B.M.E., '03, of Jefferson City, Missouri, is chief engineer of the state highway department of the state of Missouri. Mr. Cutler's last visit to his alma mater was in 1932 when his son, Thomas, Jr., was graduated.

(1916)

Harvey L. Grasty, '16, is division

Charles B. Gnadinger, B.S. in Chem., '12, and Mrs. Gnadinger (Cora T. Creekmore, A.B., '12) reside at 4941 Upton Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Gnadinger is chief chemist and manager of the McLaughlin-Gormley-King company, makers of flavoring extracts, insecticides, etc. He is engaged at present chiefly in the production and development of a plant called "Pyrethrum" which contains the active principle in the various insecticides made by his company. Dr. Gnadinger has several publications in the scientific periodicals on the chemistry of pyrethrum plant.

(1925)

Robert Giovannoli, B.S.M.E., '25, is lieutenant of the U. S. A. Air Corps stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

In the Associated Press report, October 30, of the crash of the Boeing "flying fortress" at Wright Field in which Major P. P. Hill, chief of the flying branch at Wright Field was killed, and four other officers seriously injured, it states that "Lieutenant Giovannoli and Lieutenant L. F. Harmon threw their coats over their heads and charged into the flames to drag the bomber's test crew to safety. Lieutenant Giovannoli received only superficial burns about the head and arms, and was reported as in very good condition."

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Best Copy Available

Page Four

Tuesday, November 5, 1935



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Anyway, it was a nice trip. The only thing that marred the journey was the fact that Kentucky was on the short end of that 13 to 0 count after the battle was over. Which, of course, was enough to put a damper on the most optimistic of us.

The whole Kentucky team felt pretty badly when they climbed on the train a little more than an hour after the game was over. But it was the seniors who were most unhappy over the result, as it was their last opportunity to play against Alabama. Their chance to aid in breaking the Tide's spell over Kentucky was gone.

And they had a right to feel unhappy about it. In other years, Alabama had always been a top-heavy favorite to beat Kentucky and the Wildcats were never considered any but the most outside chance of winning. This time, though, although most of the "experts" looked for Alabama to win, yet Kentucky was considered stronger than ever before and likely to produce a mild upset.

It is rather difficult explaining why they did not come home in front. The Tide, although not as formidable as they were last year, still appeared to have enough of their usual power, speed and deception to force the issue throughout the entire game.

It seemed to us that the adroit generalship of quarterback Riley Smith that was mainly responsible for the Alabama victory. He constantly mixed up his plays and each time seemed to choose the right spot for the right play. The gains were not long but they were mostly always gains. Smith kept Kentucky always on the defensive.

Kentucky's team was individually good but could not work in unison. All along the line, the players performed well but slowed up in spots just enough to allow the 'Bama backs to sift through.

Probably the outstanding performances from a Blue viewpoint were those of Hinckeline, who replaced the injured Meyers at center, and Ellington, who started and played most of the game at left end. Hinckeline, a sophomore, was especially brilliant on the defense. He was in on the majority of tackles made at the line of scrimmage and plugged up many a hole all along the forward wall.

"Duke" Ellington, a junior, playing his first year of college ball, gave a fine exhibition of end play. He consistently turned the play back toward the middle when the Red backs came swarming toward his end. On one particular play he broke through two interferers and single-handed threw the ball to a loss. After that Smith sent his plays in some other direction and Alabama's famous end-around play was discarded for the afternoon.

Many of the other linemen gave creditable performances. Stan Nevers, back in the lineup for the first time since the Georgia Tech game, collaborated with Ellington in discouraging 'Bama on the left side of the line. Wendell Skaggs was the only man to go the entire route for Kentucky and playing 60 minutes at a tackle position is plenty tough.

"Hammerhead" McClurg and Lexie Potter, as well as Red Hagan all showed well while they were in there.

The backfield men all worked hard but just couldn't seem to get started through the Red line. Bert Johnson, still not quite up to his best physical form, did not play long, and Bob Davis was unable to shake himself loose beyond the line of scrimmage. His two pass catches and subsequent runs were the longest gains the Wildcats made, even after he had been called halfway back for stepping outside.

"Bo" McMillan, Red Sympson and Langdon Hay came up fast behind the line of scrimmage to hold the opposing backs to short spurts.

Kentucky's glaring weaknesses were in their pass defense and in their pass reception. They allowed several passes, one for a touchdown, to get by, which should have been knocked down easily. On offense, the failure to hold the well-directed throws of Johnson, Ayers and Waddington cost several long advances and probable scores. On one or two occasions, the man who jugged the pass was out in the clear with no one near him at the moment.

But as we said at the beginning, it was a nice trip.

Notes on the excursion... Dick Robinson picked up a new nickname after the game... he is now known as "Bronko" because of his ball-tossing tactics. We walked from the taxi to the dressing room with Coach Wynne before the game... and the horde of newsboys practically insisted on selling him a paper which would give him "the names and numbers of all the players"... and on the train... Red Hagan's "illy fellas" which began to annoy the other football travelers at too early an hour both going and coming... after Able Ayers, Bo McMillan, Charley McClurg and Arperd Olah finished playing several rubbers of bridge they all claimed that their partnership had won... on the return trip, the train pulled into Chattanooga about 10 o'clock and Gene Meyers had already gone to bed... in his lower berth with the window open... one of the players found a big piece of ice on a platform truck and dropped it into Gene's bed... but he discovered it before it became too cold in there... a freight train was delayed near Stearns, Ky., and held up the 'Cat contingent for almost

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Student Directories for the first semester may be obtained at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the back door of the Post Office. Faculty members may obtain student directories at the registrar's office.

All sales representatives for the Kentuckian must report to Ralph Huggett in Room 54 of McVey hall Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., to turn in their sales. Be sure and bring your sales book.

Leadership Frat Calls For Points

All persons desiring membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, should submit their points this week to Elvis Stahr, James Bernt, or James Shropshire at the Kernel Business office. Election of pledges will be on Monday, November 11, with formal pledging no the morning of the 12th. Points should be submitted before noon Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS:—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business office.

FOR SALE—1920 Buick in good condition. Will sell for \$5 down and \$5 a month for four months. Excellent buy. Call Joe Schotz or Bob Hess at 4234.

LOST—Brown purse, containing fountain pen and room key B-37, between White hall and Boyd hall last Friday. Return to Kernel Business office.

BOAT RACING...refuses to comment on girls...he just won't talk, so we'll have to throw mud at him in another way....the athletic department expects to cut the adhesive tape bill in half when 'Arp' finishes...oh, how that boy likes to be bandaged up with tape....he must have been reading about the drastic rise in football casualties this year.

U-HI STUDENTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The University High school will hold open house for the students and their parents from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, November 8. Social activities will consist of dancing, ping-pong, bridge, and various other games.

The activities have been planned by a committee consisting of two representatives from each class. This open house is one of a series which will be given once a month by the school. At each one, different students will act as hosts.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

OPERA-HOUSE LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE

Today Thru Thursday
GEORGE RAFT ALICE FAYE
EVERY NIGHT at EIGHT
A Famous Production
FRANCES LANGFORD PATSY KELLY
Walter Waeger
Thursday Night

IS AMATEUR NIGHT 9 TIL 10
Starts Friday

TOM TYLER in "BORN TO BATTLE"
Coming Sunday BURNS AND ALLEN
"HERE COMES COOKIE"

KENTUCKY

—Now Playing—
REDHEADS ON PARADE
JOHN BOLES
DIXIE LEE

—Starts Wednesday—
SHE GETS HER MAN
ZASU PITTS

BENALI

—On the Stage—
CHES DAVIS' CHICAGO FOLLIES
—On the Screen—
TWO FISTED LEE TRACY

STRAND

—Today—
BLACK ROOM BORIS KARLOFF
—Starts Thursday—
LADY TUBBS ALICE BRADY DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY

STATE

—Starts Today—
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA PAT O'BRIEN
—Starts Thursday—
CHASING YESTERDAYS ANNE SHIRLEY

Mild and yet they Satisfy — how do you do that?



Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland — mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended — welded together — the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS
ARE MILD AND YET
THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories.

8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.